

Dr. Robertson Opens Africa Week Exhibition

by LISA BORENSTEIN

Africa Week was officially opened yesterday at 4 pm as Dr. H. Locke Robertson, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill, cut the red ribbon leading to the Exhibition of African Arts and Painting in the Union Club Room.

Addressing members of the African Students Association, Dr. Robertson remarked that it was highly significant that this, his second student program, was one sponsored by students from foreign nations. "The whole world," Dr. Robertson pointed out, "is interested in Africa, and I am particularly happy that we here at McGill have the opportunity of establishing relations with people from the emerging states of this great continent."

The Club Room revealed a series of African musical instruments, dolls used for fertility rites, and various figures carved out of ivory. Dr. Robertson remarked that he was highly impressed with the modernistic Congolese paintings, and found the African material as a whole, tremendously interesting.

Evening Program

As the first evening program of Africa Week, Professor Ronald Cohen of McGill's Department of Sociology and Anthropology, who recently spent two years in Nigeria, discussed "Social Change in Modern Africa."

In his talk, Cohen stressed that he would speak of the two fundamental facets of change in Africa today. According to him, the two factors of transition which have the most effect on the man-in-the-street are migrant labour, and urbanization.

Cohen pointed out that in Africa, of 12 million males between the age of 15 and 45, five million were away from home at all times working in mines, on plantations or in industry.

"There is a great deal of mixed feeling on this topic," he said. "Some Africans dislike these migrations intensely. Others feel that they are necessary to get ahead; that is to raise cash for the consumer goods that are now on the market."

He declared that this migratory labour had a profound effect on the changing African scene. The number of split families, he pointed out, is extremely large.

"Since the migration is confined mostly to males, it tempers marriage alliances. The men tend to form temporary liaisons; the women, stranded, turn to prostitution. The problem of illegitimacy

is extremely common, and in many towns at least one deserted child a day is picked up."

Migratory labour, Cohen stated, also deeply affects inter-racial relations. He explained that the migratory laborer might leave his job to go visit his family. This would result in the white factory owner's calling him unreliable, and thus, preferring to hire white men in the future.

Resentment

However, the African who is on the other side of the fence, Cohen illustrated, resents being looked down upon and thought incapable by his white boss. He said that one remedy for this was that with better educational facilities, the number of African employers was rising. These were naturally more understanding.

Professor Cohen then went on to discuss Urbanization in Africa. He pointed out that between 1950-1960, the rate of growth of African cities was from 5%-8%.

Cohen explained that there was no one typical African city. "Downtown Dakar has the atmosphere of Paris' left-bank. In West Africa, the cities are more settled and permanent. The tumult, the seething of change, are characteristics of the heterogeneous cities of Central and East Africa."

Dr. A.L. Rowse Discusses 'Political Uses Of History'

by CHARLES SHANNON

Dr. A. L. Rowse analysed the uses and misuses of history for political ends yesterday, in the first of this year's Sir Edward Beatty Memorial Lectures.

Dr. Rowse, a Fellow of Oxford and an eminent historian, commented that contemporary "civilization" is much less secure than the world of the nineteenth century, so clearly dominated by British naval supremacy. In the twentieth, with its myriad pos-

sibilities resulting from scientific advances, a clear understanding of historical forces is vital.

There are, he said, two basic principles of history, its use as a guide and model for political action, and the revelation of the truth of how things work or have worked. The two are often in tension, but subjectivity must win out. "If one goes to history to have one's prejudices confirmed," Dr. Rowse said, "one will learn nothing."

Examples

The speaker noted several prominent examples of cases where a subjective historical approach to a political problem was needed but not accepted by those responsible. He cited Churchill's pre-war urgings concerning German re-armament which, if heeded, would have avoided "the Unnecessary War".

A similar willful ignorance, he asserted, was manifested by Roosevelt, who vetoed Churchill's planned intervention to forestall Russian ascendancy in the Balkans. The fault, Dr. Rowse suggested, lay in his distorted American view of the history of British "Imperialism".

Comparing the pre-war views of historians Trevelyan and Namier, he stressed the fact that the latter, by birth a Gallician and a Jew, could envisage the potential brutality of Nazism. Trevelyan, essentially insular and lacking the European viewpoint, followed the "National Government's" muddled policy. Hitler's genius, Dr. Rowse

Lack Of Applicants May Cancel SEC Flight

Fifty more seats must be booked by Friday noon if the SEC flight to Europe this summer is not to be cancelled.

At the moment, only 45 people have applied, as compared with 114 at the same time last year. Chuck Dalfen, Travel Director of SEC, has expressed concern over the fate of the trip, and Manon Thurbide, NFCUS representative, yesterday stated:

"The SEC has succeeded in arranging a flight to Europe at budget cost, which would not otherwise be possible. It will be a shame if McGill students do not take advantage of this opportunity."

Not Affected

She also mentioned that, in case there are any doubts, this flight is definitely not affected by the new IATA ruling.

The non-stop BOAC flight is scheduled to leave Montreal on Sunday, June 2, and return from

London on Sunday, August 25. Round trip fare is \$235. Full time McGill students, professors, staff members, and their families are eligible.

All passengers must leave on the

same flight from Montreal and return on the same flight from London.

All interested persons must contact the SEC office, in the Union, Friday at noon.

CTCM National Leader Propounds Party Policy

by NOEL ROY

"Nuclear weapons are a fact of life. The United States has them; Russia has them; the rest don't really matter. No matter what the rest of the world does, they will keep their nuclear weapons."

This was the key point made by Robert Prinsky, National Leader of the Congress Toward Canadian Maturity, at an open meeting of the party yesterday. The speech was part of this week's Model Parliament campaign.

"The only possible deterrent to a nuclear war is the possession of nuclear weapons by as many of our allies as possible," Prinsky continued. "The more people that have them, the more afraid our enemies will be that one of them will press the button, and the less likely they are to do so themselves."

Prinsky charged that Canada had agreed more than ten years ago to provide an air division for the defense of Europe. "This force is

useless without nuclear weapons," he claimed.

Calling the BOMARC "a reasonably effective anti-aircraft missile," he denied that it is obsolete, claiming that "the ICBM will not be accurate enough to entirely replace the manned bomber for many years."

He also rejected the motion that acceptance of nuclear weapons would impede chances for disarmament. "The warheads will be supplied by the U.S. Should the U.S. and Russia disarm they will no longer serve any useful purpose."

Prinsky then went on to explain in detail the other points of his platform and the basic philosophy behind CTCM.

"CTCM is the party for independent political thinkers," he said. "This is our basic philosophy." He claimed that the function of Model Parliament is to give students a chance "to debate political issues themselves, free of restraint." He charged that the national parties have failed to fulfill this function, by making Model Parliament "a proving ground for the testing of political trial balloons."

Ottawa Thinking

Prinsky charged that the opinions of the national parties on campus "had all been handed down from above, as it were." Because the campaigns of these parties, their platforms "reflect the thinking that has gone on in Ottawa."

This has resulted, he claimed, in the introduction of "nothing bills — ones which were so undebatable that no one could possibly say anything against them." It was because of this that the Congress Toward Canadian Maturity entered the 1962 Model Parliament campaign.

Prinsky also condemned "the boycott of this meeting by the national parties, except for some conference leaders." He also pointed out that the 1963 calendar provided on the other side of the "five-point platform" distributed by the Progressive Conservative Party had all the American holidays in blue. "It was probably printed by the American Conservative Party," he said.

The CTCM leader then elaborated. (Continued on page 2)

Law X-Rays

All students in the Faculty of Law who have not had a chest x-ray for the year 1962-63, appointments will be made in Chancellor Day Hall today and tomorrow.

Anyone failing to obtain an x-ray is subject to a fine of \$25.00.

Model Parliament Campaigns— New Dems To Present Lewis

David Lewis, Deputy Leader of the NDP, will address an open meeting of McGill New Democrats at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom today as part of the Model Parliament Campaign. His topic will be "Social Purpose for Canada".

Lewis is the MP for York-South (Toronto). A McGill graduate, he won a Rhodes' scholarship in 1932 and studied Law and Political Philosophy for three years at Oxford. Since 1950 he has practiced law in Toronto, specializing in labour law.

In 1950 he was appointed Queen's Counsel, and he is recognized as one of Canada's leading political figures.

Open Meeting

As another part of the Model Parliament campaigns there will be a meeting of all cam-

pus parties at 8:15 pm in the Union Ballroom today. The representatives of the four parties will debate issues such as: nuclear arms, biculturalism, austerity, social planning, and the degree of influence exerted by Washington on Canadian policy.

Representing the four parties are: Stan Hartt, Liberals, Phil Lind, Conservatives, Morrie Baum, NDP, and Garth Stevenson, CTCM.

The presence of all party-members standing election for their parties on Friday is requested but the meeting is open to everyone.

**Redmen Take On
Laval Rouge et Or
Tonight, 8 pm
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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

carlo (news) and it was one of those nights again and the editorial doesn't leave much room for a masthead. CHARLIE (who deserves at least 12 point for his efforts), Wanda, Lisa, Jill, Linda, Marsha, Sabina, and new staffers Roman and Eric (please come again), Cynthia (sports), Dave, Steve, Photos Mike, Roz Keating and Pat Glovin.

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From The Ivory Tower

McCarthyism On The Left?

by TOM TAUSKY

The RCMP revelations continue. The insidious red-coats have been smoked out of hiding at the University of British Columbia. According to Canadian University Press, in a report published in Friday's Daily:

1) A fourth year arts student claims his parents and friends were questioned about his political activities (obviously, the RCMP is using its sinister intelligence in contacting such hostile informants);

2) A member of the Nuclear Disarmament Club says undercover officers attend club meetings (he noticed the black buttons seemed incongruous on the scarlet uniforms);

3) A graduate student says his friends have pointed out undercover RCMP officers (the "friends" don't seem sufficiently convinced to point the finger themselves; nevertheless, the story is more credible than if an undergraduate had said his graduate student friend had friends who know of RCMP agents—and this will probably be the next absurdity).

It is somewhat disturbing that Canadian University Press and its member newspapers have been irresponsible enough to spread this kind of nonsense. "Irresponsibility" is usually the indignant charge student newspapers level at the popular press, but in this case, the professional papers have seemed almost virtuous beside their college cousins.

What exactly has been proved? It would appear that the RCMP has, in a few isolated incidents, been over-zealous in its watch over Communists (and this indelicacy is rendered somewhat more culpable by the fact that it is not a legal crime to be a Communist in this country).

But is that really worth the furor it has provoked? Despite all the grumbling about witch-hunting, we have certainly advanced far from a climate of McCarthyism when such a mild peccadillo causes all the outrage it has.

Indeed, it is obvious that a sort of reverse McCarthyism has set in. Consider this paragraph from the CUP story, for example:

"Almost all the students Ubysey reporter Richard Simcon talked to during the survey said they had heard rumors that RCMP officers were on campus masquerading as students and sitting in classes".

How wicked! The students involved (how big are student newspaper surveys anyway?) may have heard these damaging reports from their senile grandmothers, but phrased in this manner, it certainly appears to be an indictment. A curious assortment of newspaper editors, left-wing politicians and vague liberals have in recent weeks made similar menacing but unspecific accusations in the manner of the late senator from Wisconsin so that now, in the popular imagination at least, the RCMP ride on broomsticks, not horses.

It should not be forgotten that the accusers may (although, of course, not necessarily) be not altogether pure in their motivation. The newspaperman's instinct for a hot story is not always compatible with his weaker sense of the public interest; opposition politicians are not averse to embarrassing the government; and the kind of unthinking liberals that predominate on most university campuses snatch at what they suspect to be Fascism with the mixed feelings of revulsion and relish of a Carrie Nation breaking up saloons. If there were no Fascists, it would be necessary to invent them.

Even granting their altruism, however, liberals are no more reliable judges of the RCMP than the RCMP is of liberals. True, the RCMP has some official backing to enforce their wrong judgments, and there is a whole arsenal of very familiar quotations warning of the dangers of thought control; but not one student has been shown to be adversely affected in job applications or personal life because of these alleged investigations, while the effect of the yelps of protest has been to discredit a distinguished and legitimate governmental agency.

Perhaps it is time we gave our liberal conditioned reflexes a rest, and worried more about what we say and do rather than what any misplaced Mountie might think of it. This episode has shown that when a genuine challenge to our freedoms arises, there will be an abundance of vigilant protectors of them—and meanwhile, il faut cultiver notre jardin.

Politics In Quebec

And They Lived Happily Everafter

by JACK MILLER

Under our system of government, the politician places his political life in the hands of the people. If this is true of the individual, it is fundamental to the collective. This necessitates the translation of complex policies into simple catch words and slogans that appeal to the electorate.

In a political system where the fundamental principles of the political parties cannot be diametrically opposed, it frequently becomes difficult to express subtle distinctions of policy in a black and white slogan that allows the people to distinguish readily between platforms. To accomplish this a Party must penetrate deeper into the realms of abstraction and generalization. For an extreme example one has to go no further than contemporary politics in Quebec.

We are well acquainted with such free hand expressions as "economic liberation", "the hour of last chance", and "biculturalism". Recently in an address to the University Model United Nations held at the University of Montreal, Mr. Daniel Johnson, leader of Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition in the Quebec Legislature, indulged in an appendix to our "catch all" vocabulary. Mr. Johnson called for a "Constituent Assembly... composed of leaders of business, industry, universities, finance and just about all walks of life" to draw up a new constitution based on the premise that "in Canada there are two different nations, each with an equal right to self-determination". When this has been accomplished, every one will live happily ever after. "Then the era of meaningless conflict will be replaced by an era of peace, harmony, and productive co-operation."

Confused Wills

It is a point of debate whether the will of the people is ascertainable by objective criteria. Certainly one could draw upon history for examples of men who have confused their will to power with the people's will. Are we now witnessing a struggle for power preying on human emotion to the detriment of reason at any cost? Certainly the demagogue's bold promises revolve through our ears. What is economic liberation? What is it that restrains us? What relevancy can the Constituent Assembly and the Estates General of French Revolutionary days in the eighteenth century have except as a highly emotional appeal to shield the basic economic, legal and social problems which do not choose their resting place by reason of the language spoken?

Whether French or English, a person's language has real meaning to him by reason that it is his means of communication with his fellows. Any apprehended attack on his language is met by a highly emotional reaction. Realizing this our political leaders have seized upon it for political capital phrasing every conceivable issue in the volatile language of threat to the sovereignty of French Canada. What do all these slogans mean, except to conceal the real complexity of the issues from the people to whose disservice it will be in the long run after the politicians have gone. When Mr. Duplessis refused federal grants to universities on the ground of protection of provincial autonomy, it was clear that the universities suffered. When federal aid in the social services is branded

as a colourable attempt to encroach on provincial jurisdiction it renders an objective approach to the real problem of caring for the aged, the retired, and the unemployed difficult.

No Simple Out

We cannot wipe the black-board of economic problems clean with the brush of "biculturalism". While it may serve to awaken others parts of Canada to the contribution of French Canada, it can only cause hostility if used as a veiled threat. Unfortunately, because a nation is English speaking or French speaking is no guarantee that it will not be beset with unemployment, a deficiency of investment capital, or inability to compete on the world market against powerful trading blocs. Our real obstacles are the laws of supply and demand, and the development of our natural resources. Investors are not attracted to Quebec because of the variety of languages we

speak. Avenues to places of influence are not blocked to those who have ability. This is not to say that advancement may be difficult for a French speaking Canadian with Ontario Hydro as it would be for an English speaking Canadian with Quebec Hydro.

In spite of what our political leaders would publicly have us believe, there are numerous French and English speaking Quebecers who respect and benefit from each other's culture. These routine day to day encounters do not make the headlines nor are they the stuff of which political speeches are made. Yet they are the most powerful force we may apply to the mutual understanding of the two cultures which daily suffers from the simplifications which are currently being bandied about. The political parties seem intent on re-opening the wound so meticulously sewn together. Let us hope that wiser counsels may yet prevail.

CTCM Leader Speaks...

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ed the platform of his party on other issues. He called for the "encouragement of all measures for the liberalization of world trade," particularly between Canada and Europe.

He condemned the present government's "sterile obstructionism" on the issue of Britain's joining the Common Market, and advocated immediate suspension of the austerity tariff surcharges.

Biculturalism

Prinsky also called for the establishment of a Royal Commission of Biculturalism. Condemning the "desire for blindness" on this issue by the present government, he claimed that "the separatist movement is real; it must be reckoned with and not ignored."

Charging "administrative laziness" as the cause of Canada's lack of a national anthem and flag, Prinsky called for recognition of O Canada as a bilingual national anthem and the convocation of a committee of Parliament to select

a flag and "to have appropriate legislation by 1967 at the latest."

Prinsky also announced three points "which especially affect student interests." The first was an investigation into alleged activities of the RCMP which "infringe upon academic freedom and the rights of students" by spying on the reputedly Communist students and professors.

The second, prompted by the recent expulsion of American Communist Gus Hall from the country, called for freedom of speech for all nationalities and for the lifting of restrictions of "short-term immigration" for political reasons.

The third called on the Air Transport Board to refuse to recognize the recent IATA-imposed 20,000 person ceiling on travel groups "unless student organizations are excepted."

Meetings On Research

The Sociology and Anthropology Society will present a talk by Dr. Jacob Fried on "The Canadian Arctic in New Perspective" today at 1 pm in Room 330 of the Arts Building.

English Play

The English Department will begin casting tomorrow for their play "Doctor Knock" which will be presented later this term. The casting will take place in Moyse Hall at 4 pm tomorrow and Friday



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Two Forge Editors Resign In Dispute

Two editors of Forge, McGill's literary magazine, have resigned in a dispute with Editor-in-Chief Lawrence Wasser. Poetry Editor Seymour Mayne and Associate Editor Leonard Angel have accused Wasser of a "personal lack of integrity" in the selection of works for publication.

The editors disagreed over Wasser's acceptance of several submissions, without consultation. They have charged Wasser with favoritism, while he has charged them with obstructionism.

In a joint statement, Angel and Mayne explained their resignations from the Editorial Board: "We have found judgment concerning poetry was based on personal considerations; poems were not compared as to the quality of imagination, the unity, or the originality. The Editor-in-Chief has

gladly accepted into the magazine poem after pretentious poem, of well-known figures on campus. We love poetry and will have nothing to do with all that Forge has stood for in the past few years. For us poetry is a serious affair and people who have no integrity and real interest in it have no right to invade its realms."

Tempest

In a letter to the *Daily* yesterday, Editor Wasser stated his view of the accusations, which he termed "a tempest in a teapot": "Because Mr. Mayne and I disagreed on what we considered to be the function of a university literary magazine, I suggested that he resign his position as Poetry Editor of FORGE. He did. Mr. Angel went with him."

Wasser went on to refute the charges of the two editors: "Of course, the judgment of poetry is based on personal considerations. Mr. Mayne and I disagreed on a good many of the poems contributed. I listened to his advice and took it if it made good sense, and when it didn't I overruled him. As in any situation where a decision must be made, the responsibility eventually falls on the shoulders of one person. In this case I am that person."

Mayne and Angel have also retracted their contributions to the publication, and have reportedly obtained the withdrawal of three other poets in sympathy. Mayne has suggested that the withdrawal of this material might render uncertain the publication of this edition of Forge. Wasser, on the other hand, has stated that prose material of merit is available to fill any gap.

Speaker At Hillel

The chief spokesman for Zionism in Canada, Max Melamet, will speak at Hillel House on the topic: "Israel and South Africa: The Implications" at 1 pm today.

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Winter Carnival

Potential Princesses Picked

Forty-one girls came a step closer to selection as Queen of McGill's 1963 Winter Carnival yesterday afternoon.

The 41 semi-finalists were selected from 83 nominees who attended a selection tea at R.V.C. They were chosen by a panel consisting of Winter Carnival Chairman Dave Binmore, Vice-Chairman Lenny Flanz, Treasurer Al Smith and former carnival princess Wendy Laws, in charge of this year's contest.

The lucky ladies are: Linda Anderson, Rosanne Baatz, Shirley Bisset, Di Boulton, Di Bourne, Julie Bourne, Brenda Bridgman, Lynn Butler, Heather Carswell, Dorothy Cohen, Susan Edmonds, Jane Fishlock, Lois Gold, Rhonda Head, Sandra Herron, Karen Hushion.

More Girls

Cathy Irwin, Linda Lawson, Jody Longstaff, Susan Lytle, Sue McCann, Margot McMurrich, Esther Mills, Mary Molson, Bev Osborne, Gail Owens, Sue Peters, Karen Price, Mary Proctor, Carol Rollit, Lynn Roselle, Lillian Singer, Gail Storey, Marcia Taylor, Andrea Tibber, Margaret Tincknell, Judy Turnbull, Sheryl Twatts, Pamela Walker, Lynne Wilkie, Mitzi Wolfson.

Each girl spent ninety seconds before the panel, inspiring the comment from one contestant that "I just thought they were leading up to something and it was over." While waiting their turn the girls were entertained by several Scarlet Keys.

For the 41 semi-finalists the next stage is the selection of five princesses at another tea to be held next Monday, this time in the Union. An initial selection of ten candidates will be narrowed down to five in the course of the afternoon, and the lucky princesses will be presented at the Carnival Fashion Show the same day.



— Photo by Bill Hersh

In the waiting room at yesterday's Queen's Tea, members of the Scarlet Key did their best to relieve the tension. Here Paul Echenberg entertains Diana Garcia (left), Cathy Irwin and Karen Hushion. Several Keys were on hand.

Charity Campaign Employs Telethon To Spur Donations

"The Combined Charities Campaign is organizing a concentrated 'telethon' in order to pick up on lagging donations and to contact all those who have not as yet been telephoned," said Harold Elman, Chairman, yesterday.

Headquarters

Temporary campaign headquarters will be set up tonight at the Canadian Cancer Society Office where over 40 students will man the phones from 5 pm to 11 pm. During this time, they hope to reach every student who has not been canvassed or who has missed his appointment.

Tomorrow and Friday, the booths will be located in the Arts Building, from 9 am to 5 pm. It is hoped that all students who are not contacted in the telethon will make their donations at these booths. Also, this will provide an opportunity for all members of the faculty who wish to contribute to do so.

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HILLEL & STUDENTS' ZIONIST ORGANIZATION: Mat Melamet, Vice-President, Zionist Organization of Canada, speaks on: "Israel and South Africa", 1 pm, Hillel House.

NEW DEMOCRATS: David Lewis, M.P. addresses open meeting, 1 pm, Ballroom.

MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Rev. Corey Martin will speak on "God's Answer to Man's Dilemma", 1 pm, Arts Bldg., Room 150.

PRE-MED SOCIETY: 2 films will

be shown, one on Aviation Medicine. Everyone welcome, 1 pm, B250.

AIESEC: Compulsory meeting-Selection Committee appointments to be distributed, 1pm, Cue Room.

FOLK MUSIC SOCIETY: Rehearsal of Folk Choir, 7:30 pm, Grill Room.

AFRICAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION: Film: "Black & White in South Africa", 1 pm, Room 304, McConnell Eng. Bldg.

MODERN DANCE CLUB: Meeting Thursday, 7:30 pm, RVC gym. Annual picture to be taken.

CTCM: Important party Caucus, 1 pm, Union Basement.

AFRICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: Symposium on "Towards Afro-Canadian Understanding", 8 pm, Ballroom, Union.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: Weekly tournament. All welcome. Please be prompt. 7:15 pm, Union Cafeteria.

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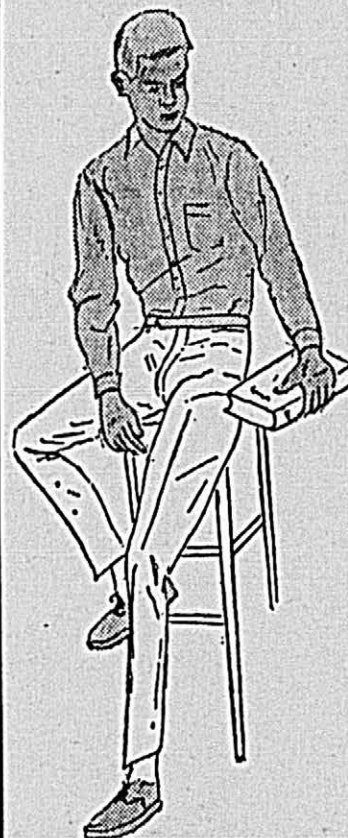
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Last practice Thursday 10-12 noon, RVC Gym.

Badminton

No practice this week. Women's Intercollegiate Tournament to be held at McGill on Friday 9:30 am to 5 pm and Saturday 9:30-11:30 am.

Basketball

Intermediate and Senior practice at Montreal High Thursday 8 pm.

Bowling

Intramural tournament today 8 pm at Y.W.C.A. Lanes.

Fencing

Thursday 7:30 pm, Currie Gym.

Figure Skating

Thursday 3-4 pm and Saturday 10-12 noon.

Ski House

Next available weekend is February 14-17. Make reservations now at RVC Phys. Ed. Office.

Swimming

Speed and diving coaching as arranged.

Volleyball

Team will leave Thursday evening for the Intercollegiate Tournament at Guelph.

McGill Curling Club:

Students interested in curling on Fridays between 2 pm and 5 pm are asked to contact Peter Kingston at VI. 2-2435.

Pucksters Face Rouge et Or; Out To Avenge Friday's Loss

Laval's Rouge et Or visits the Winter Stadium tonight at 8 pm for the fourth round of action with our Redmen.

The teams split the first two games, winning 3-2 on home ice each time, and on last Friday, Laval won the third match, 2-1. Although the Redmen have already been eliminated from the run for the championship, they would like nothing better than to even the series with Laval.

Going into tonight's encounter, the question of whether or not Tennant will be able to play has not yet been settled. Tennant has expressed his willingness to start and if can find a fitting facemask could conceivably line up with the team. Should he not be able to play reliably Henry Goldberg will be waiting on the sidelines. Goldberg turned in a fine performance against Loyola night handling 26 saves, including four breakaways.

Who's Who

The blue line patrol will be headed by the pair of Mike Richards and Bill McKellar. This duo, while seeing extensive ice-time during the past four O.Q.A.A. games, has only had two goals scored against it.

Rookie rearguards Chris Bryant and Gord Potter have been steadily progressing throughout the season, teaming up one at a time with big G.B. Maughan to form a second unit.

Poor Shooting

Most of the troubles that have plagued the Redmen this season has been up front with the forwards. It is not that they have been outplayed or outshot that often, but that they have lost the knack of scoring goals. On countless occasions a winger would pass instead of shoot and then later fire away from some ridiculous angle.

This lack of goal sense isn't something that coaching can correct and consequently when the players failed to snap out of it, they suffered. For a while it seemed as if the shuffling of the lines had done the trick but soon the same slack entered the new combinations.

Tonight with the added incentive of a "grudge" game, perhaps Kelly Burnett's crew will get off the horse and score a few goals. The Jones-Molson-Bell trio has the potential to equal the high output of Toronto's Mop Line and it may be that a lucky bounce could set them rolling.

Dave Kerr who started the season in a blaze of glory with five goals in four games was held pointless in the next four. However his linemate Leon Abbott has partly picked up where he left off, hitting thrice in the three matches. A lot of the credit for the hustle in this trio must go to John Gilfillan, the play maker of the line.

The Kid Line has in the past few matches seen the interchangeable use of Veteran Dave Flam and Rookie Andy Robertson on right wing. Both have shown up well making a permanent choice impossible. Centering this line is the big Rick Moore, a former L.C.C. stalwart, while Len McDougall, a Montebello product, skates the left lanes.

Carabins Clobbered By Cagers 76-40

by STEVE GRUBER

Before a jam packed house of four spectators at last night's City Intercollegiate Basketball League game between the Redmen and the visiting University of Montreal Carabins, the Red and White upped their league record to 6-0 in a match played at Sir Winston Churchill High School in St. Laurent by trimming the Carabins 76-40.

A fairly loose encounter which was marred on occasion by some lacklustre efforts on the part of both clubs saw the Redmen's Jack Walker and Steve Chandler lead the scoring column with 19 points apiece.

The first half started out at a torrid pace, with the U of M club doing everything in their power to contain the rampaging Redmen, but, unfortunately for them, their defensive alignment was extremely porous, and Coach Ron Sharpe's

aggressive nature keeps the other players in a fighting mood and his consistent hustle and determined play help to sustain Redmen spirit.

The second half was played in much the same manner except for certain moments when all enthusiasm seemed to have gone down the drain and the play slackened off to a relaxed pace. The Redmen kept on gradually increasing their lead, with almost everyone hitting the score sheet, and proceeded to walk away with an easy victory.

Beforehand the Junior Varsity Indians lost another one, this time to St. Joseph Teachers College by the score of 56-35. In a poorly played match which featured some sloppy passing and shoddy all-round play, the Indians were thoroughly outthrust in falling to defeat. High for the teachers was Pat Staples with 14 points, while the best the McGill Jay Vees could manage was Rick Thoman's eight.

Redmen Scoring Summary

	FG	FS	P
Luterman	6	0	12
Walker	8	3/4	19
Mingie	2	0	4
Berwick	2	2/2	6
Fleming	0	0	0
Chandler	8	3/3	19
Pepper	1	0	2
Monteith	5	4/6	14

Personal Fouls:

Luterman-0, Walker-1, Mingie-1, Berwick-2, Fleming-1, Chandler-1, Pepper-2, Monteith-2.

U of M

	FG	FS	P
Potvin	1	1/1	3
Gelinas	1	0	2
Burns	2	0	4
Lemieux	1	2/2	4
Roy	5	0/1	10
Lajeunesse	0	0	0
Benjamin	4	6/8	14
Martel	1	1/1	3

Personal Fouls:

Potvin-5, Gelinas-1, Burns-0, Lemieux-2, Roy-3, Lajeunesse-0, Benjamin-4, Martel-2.

squad did not encounter an excessive amount of interference in permeating the Carabins' defence.

Capable Defence

As a result, the Redmen had amassed a 40-20 lead at halftime on the strength of Walker's 13 point output and a very capable defence led by Chandler, who is proving each time he takes the court his value to the club. His

Braves Beaten By Mac 8-4 In Puck Action

The McGill Braves hit their first bad game in six starts as they were trounced by a fired-up Macdonald College crew 8-4 last night in a fast, wide open hockey tilt. McGill just did not get the breaks while the Aggies seemed to capitalize on every opportunity.

McGill notched the first marker of the game but were snowed under by four quick Aggie goals late in the opening frame. Brian Murray led Macdonald with a hat-trick while Paul Saunders, Wayne Parker, Ron Trivers, Gerry Wynn, and John Ionsen notched singletons. The McGill marksmen were Ivan Velan, Jim Gurney, Jean-Guy Labrie, and Ron Doleman.

Volleybelles Get Set For Big Tournament

This weekend will be a big one for the McGill femme's Intercollegiate Volleyball Squad. They will be taking part in a mammoth tournament at Guelph and will be pitted against Toronto, Queen's, OAC, Western, and McMaster's. Games will be played in the form of a round robin competition so that McGill will probably play three games on Friday and two on Saturday.

Toughest competition will be provided by the girls from Western, as they have copped the volleyball title for the last five years. However the results of this season's McGill games can still be a source of encouragement. We won about three-quarters of the City League games that we played and were victorious against Carleton, and MacDonald in Ottawa two weeks ago. Also at Queen's Sport Day, the Red and White Volleybelles fared rather well, defeating one of the Queen's teams

and as well as the squad from Sir George.

Our girls have been practicing diligently three times a week under the leadership of Coach Miss Matheson and have developed a very capable squad. Top-notch spikers Dorothy Ross, Mara Mazutis, and Elana Fuzallof combined with team members Reet Karu, Eileen Walkiw, Linda Rollick, Marie Copple, Anu Urge, Myrna Carlin, and Janice Oliver should prove to be a very efficient force.

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